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A Disastrous Conflagration at

Detroit, Mich.

The Total I oss I stimated at \$300,000 , and traditions. tion at Birmingham Ala

DETROIT Vich Murch 10-Th largest onflagration that has been seen in Detroit since the great fire which destroyed Ferry 8 el beuse in 1896 raged here Situiday erty worth * 481000 had been swept away and two firem in injured by falling walls S nator Jun - McMillan's five-story build ing at the corner of Cass and Congress strets was lest vel and a large amount of valuable property owned by various manu acturing a manic which occupied the structure consumily. I very floor of the great timing, was falled with highly inflam mail mut real and the hirt was so intense that the firem in had great difficulty in keeping vi bin fighting range

Hurt by Lalling Debris

The fluxes or smatel in the engine room and dart litricus notion to the through the open lat I was of the fright elevators.

Whinth heat and molerated somewhat, from night in limite closely but little call! din x jt to swette adjuming Say we mil bricks were hurled to finem in Two men who were quite Cose to the bin ling were seriously injured. Ohers were struck by flying bricks but none of them were badly huit were carried are it distances by the highsınlanlfratını it looked as though a vast in unit or property would be de-

Two cwelling houses the First Congrega to ad Church and the Scottish Rito Cathe-dial the latter two blocks away caught fire, bit were save! Senater Mr Millan's loss of t a burn d buillings is \$10000, covered by Insurance Within Wright & Co. decement is a second with this sum. The Hunt Chair Company is a second Other losses will bring the children in a large house on the main road. t tall d truct n of property up to nearly

of the location of many. The fire had gan is the second had been desired as the second had been desired to the location. fire depen on a was unable to extinguish it, and all this culd be was to prevent it act a m., to the all rang buildings. The ware lon and contents were wholly destroyed where sees to note at \$100,000, fully in mcl. The origin of the fire is un-

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NEW YORK Ma had -Fire destroyed a

hu en chigalisof about \$ ±000 The Czir and Czarina Doomed.

NEW YORK MAICH 10 - A L indon special

says A letter is said to have been shown to the carty leachaf of police at Moscow warn ng lin that on March 13 the czar the czarina wil the czarewitz will meet certain their do n It is a sited among the mhulists in I endon, berlin and Paris that on the same date the anniversary of the murder of the emperer, Alexander II will be celebrate liv an attempt to as-assinate Alexan

Some Permeious Foreigners NEW (*STIE, Pa , March 10 -Ten Ital-

ians at Wampu n Pa accusad of theft, remisted the attempts of a constable's posse to arrest them, and over 100 shots were firel, resulting in the fital shooting of an Itahan and the dangerous wounding Deputy I like Ally - Pierc are fears that the 800 Italians in their lighter heat will attempt the rescue of the prison is

Dynamite in the Wood Mason City Iowa, March 10 -A diabolical crims has just been unearthed at Shefhe'd it ar here. Parties unknown charged three tiks f stove weed with dynamite and put them in A Dayley's woodpile tunately Dales notice I that one of the sticks had been tamp red with | Inc charges were large enough to have done great damage had they expended

our Roger Indied to Ante. LONDON March 10 - Arthur Orton, nomi-

nated to c n'est +1 seit for Stoke upon Trent under the man of Sir Roger Doughty Tubborne barenes has failed to deposit a sum to meet the share of the expenses of the canvass, and his nem nation has therefore been cancelled

Run Over and Kifled

Toreno Ohio, March 10 -John King, aged 14, who e playing on the tra 1 of the Lake Shore rai road in East Toledo was run over and killed He did not har the approaching train until was too late body was horribly mangled

Some Base Ballists Are Mighty Onsartin. ST Lot is, March 10 -Manager Schmelz, of the Clevelan I league team has arrived in the city with El McKean, the Cleveland short stop who has turned another somersault back into the League camp

No Decision Rendered JACKSON Mass. March 10 - The supreme court dal not be ider a decision in the case of city, mourn the mysterious disappearance John L sal wan for priz-fighting in Mis-sissippi as was expected. A decision will George P Tjaden The lodge funds are be given next Monday.

THE UNPROGRESSIVE TURK

Fate of a Sultan Who Was Too Civilized for the Shiek-ul-Islam.

LONDON, March 10 -The Berlin Tageblat ple reporting the death of ex-Sultan Murad V who succeeded his uncle Bultan Abdul-Aziz on May 29 1876, and was deposed in A LIST OF THE PRINCIPAL LOSERS favor of his brother, the present sultan, on Aug 31 of the same year. Mulad was educated outsile the harem and, in addition to the unusual attainments he thus acquired, Sufferers-Two Litemen Seriously Hurt ambibed a disposition to institute reforms by Falling Walls Origin of the Blaze entirely at variance with the Moslem policy

Had a Dead Sure Thing on Murad. His peculiar tendency soon attracted the attention of the Sheikh ul Islam, who eaus d it to be understood, true or not, that the commander of the faithful was insane The exhibition of a desire to introduce reforms teing most convincing evidence to the mind of a Turk of the insanity of the would be reformer. Murat was accordingly deposed after a reign of three months, and has since, it is alleged been confined in a palace, though as nobody ever afterward laid eyes on him it is widely believed that his death occurred almost immediately after

JEWISH EULOGY OF BEECHER.

An Notable Panegyric on the Late Prencher of Plymouth.

BAITIMORE Md , March to -Rev Tobias Schonfarber, culogised Henry Ward Beecher at the regular service at the Har Sina temple Sunday being the third anniver ary of the great preachers death Mr Schonfarber sail. He was a man living among men with sympathy as broad as the earth and a love as large as the sun, whose luster must shine to the end of time. His mind was free enough from prejudice to give to each man the right to think and worsam according to his conscience. He cared not so much for hairsplitting differ ences in theology as for wrongs in the politi cal world Therefore his sympathetic sou could not endure such poisonous doctrines as original sin, total depravity and heli tor

WHOLE FAMILY CREMATED. Mother and Seven Children Burned-The

Father's Desperation. MONTREAL Can, March 10 -At Cote St. Michael, a flourishing little parish about five children in a large house on the main road burday morning Collerette, as usual, went

out to look at his cattle, and had not been long gone when he saw the house in flames KANNING CITY MO Which 1)—At an made a desperate effort to rescue his wife early to a in the incining fire was discovered and children. His efforts were vain, how each in the firm hid not the ware house ever, and he was rescued from the flames more lead than alive. Five boys, two guls and Mrs Collerette were burned to death

The Witch on the Lake Shore Buffalo, N. Y. Maich 10 -Baby Stew att the orphaned survivor of the Lake Shore wreck is still at the Continental hotel and is being made as comfortable as possible. It has transpired that Baby Stewart's father was meaned for \$1,000 and as it is likely that the railroad will be sued for damages, the the latited will be sued for damages, the little orplan will not be penniles. The remains of Mi and Mrs Stewart were taken to Van Weit, Ohro Monday morning J. D. Baucus left for Rone Sunday with the remains of his wife Julia Healey, of Boston is doing well at the Fitch, J. N. Minchang, still expresses limited in the physician in charge, still expresses limited in the physician in charge, still expresses limited in the physician in the swint four in the physician in charge, still expresses limited in the physician in the swint four in the physician in charge, still expresses limited in the physician in the swint four in the physician in charge, still expresses limited in the physician in the swint four in the physician in the swint four in the physician in the physician in the swint four in the physician in the remain fer of the injured are all improving

Wanted in Detroit

New York March 10 -Howard Stuling this city was destroyed by vho is wanted in Detroit for forgery, was fir a* 20 1 a in to merro, leter Foley, the property was arranged in a police court here, the property was tally injured by being struck in lettly with a heavy value throw firm riving with a heavy value throw firm riving with a locary value at otally sitting at the contents were savet.

Tumber barried tp

New Yers March 10 - Firey destroyed a local manded in Detroit for forgery, was arranged in a police court here, the period from Detroit here, arranged in a police court here, to Europe some time ago and was arrested there and brought back to Europe some time ago and was arrested there are the arrested there are the arrested there Detroit without a requisition and he was large port on of the lumber said of Watson handed over to the Detroit officer

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 -George W Gregory and John R Ewing were arrested Saturday, charged with stealing \$312 from Wolls, Fargo & (o They confessed their guilt, and admitted that the theft was to have been the beginning of an extensive se ries of similar inbberies Gregory was formerly a messenger for the company d ath and that no power on earth can avert After obtaining a key which would unlock the treasure boxes he resigned, and took Lwing into his confidence

> Another Pipe-Line for Chicago. LIMA, O. March 10 -The Standard On company has a corps of men engaged, who will at once begin the work of laying a new

eight-inch pipe-line between this point and Chicago This new line is made necessary by the largely increased demand for Lima oil, which has outgrown the capacity of the present line. The force at the Solar refinery has been augmented by 300 men There Was Not a Drop to Drink.

DULLTH, Minn , March 10 -For the first time in the history of Duluth there was ne public drinking on Sunday Every 29. loon, without exception, was closed Saturday night at 11 o'clock, and not a glass o wet goods was to be had for love or Sunday As a result West Superior propered to the extent of fully \$3,000 from Du luth residents

Denies Trowbridge Is Insane. Detroit Mich, March 10 -Gen L S Trowbudge, an uncle of S V. R. Trow bridge, attorney general of the state, re-ceived the following telegram Sunday from Judge Morse relative to the report that the attorney general had become insane. Deny to all newspapers that between in

sane, or that his friends here think so or have any fears." May Result in a Crisis ROME, March 10 -The resignation of Signor Biancheri, president of the chamber of caputies has been appounced in the cham President Crispi moved that the resig nation be not accepted and the motion was

adopted unanimously Big Defalcation Rumored.

NEWARK, N J, March 10 -It is rumored that an extensive defalcation has been dis covered in the aqueduct board. The name of a son of one of the commissioners is mention ed as the guilty person. The books are being investigated.

The Treasurer Skipped Out. PEORIA, Ills, March 10 -Charter Oak camp, No 87, Molern Woodmen of this

THE TWIN CITIES.

A Proposition for Their Advancement

prints a special dispatch from Constantino Proceedings in Both Branches land has instructed C F Marvin, of S. A Happy Moment Turned into of Congress.

THE BILLS PASSED IN THE SENATE

An Appropriation of \$100 000 for a Discussing the Blair I ducation il Bill-Proceedings in the House -1 x-Congressman Taulbee Not So Well-One of His Physicians Predicts life De 1th

WASHINGTON Murch 10 -In the senate Monday Stanford offered a resolution in structing the committee on finance to mquire what rehet may be furnished by the Government for the existing agri ultural City was passed. The bill providing for an inspection of meats for exportation, prohib ing the importation of adulterated articles of food or drink and authorizing the presi lent to make proclamation in cut uncises and for other purposes was taken from the calendar and dis used until 2000 tek when it was laid sade and the edu utional bil was taken up. Higgins speke in favor of the

nkely to follow the purchase of American industries by foreign countries, also to report to congress the effectal correspondence on the proposal to make Belloes island. New York harbor, an immigrant depet

TAULBEE IS WORSE

WASHINGTON CITY March 10 -The condithen of ex Congression Insit e is worse delateen the scentrading and writing then it has been at any time suce he was than it has been at any time since he was wounded by Correspondent Kincard One of the physicians stated that there was absolutely no hope and that death was certain



FALLBEE

Mr Taulbee is unconscious and his pulse is

and the sub-econoutice of the house commitington, the world's fair bill was completed and will be a need before the full committee state who are to be nominated by their governors and appointed by Presilent Harri son, such commutee to be divided as to the politics of its memb is. The selection of a site and all other arrangements for the face. financial and otherwise, are to be cit to the control of the Chicago corporation

mer to convey his "Aunt Jack" company from New York to Washington made the run between the two cities in four hours and saventeen menutes, the fastest time on record five hours and thinteen minutes being the best privious record. Mr. Palmer's company took du ner at the Arlungton hotel and then went to Albaugh's Opera house, where the matthey norfurnance for the benefit of the Actor of fund began at 1 o clock, before the performance the company returned to New York, reaching that city in time for the evening performance

Order of the Iton Knot WASHINGTON CITY March 10 -A convention of the order of Keshei Shell Baiz i, or Iron Knot, one of the leading Jowish socie ties in this country, began here with a full attendance of delegates. The order, which has a menubership of 15,000, meets once in six years, the last convention being held in Cleve and Officers were elected as follows President Simon Wolf vice presidents, Moses Greenbaum Joseph D Coons and Jacob Trust, secretaries Lewis Abrahams and L L Leisterthan Mr Wolf made an address in which he urged a urron of the eight Jewish secret benevolent or gamzations

Illinois Farmers for Protection, Greenville Ills, Much 10 —At a meeting of R publican clubs here Saturday Judge C J Lind cy, president of the Farm ers' Mutual Benefit association offer d resolutions which were adopted declaring that 'we believe the tauff for necessary revenue should be so levied as to discriminate in fator of American labor, and preserve and promote a home mark t for American farmers "and that the increasing of our home consumption through a national prot ctive

in the United States

American agriculture

erty the party proceeded west

Jay Gould on the Road. FORT WORTH, Tex, March 10 -Jay Goull, George Coult, J M Eldy, S H. H Clark and seven minor railroad officials ar rived here from the east Sunday afternoon After in specting the Texas and Pacific pron-

Three Deaths from La Grippe. CHICAGO, March 10 -Three distributors employed in the Chicago postofiles died Surday afternoon from "la gripp", con-tracted while sorting mail matter from Rus-

Made by Henry Villard. Sr Path Minn, March 01 -Henry Vil

Paul, to say to the St Paul Industrial uni that if the I win Cities will place \$1,000, at his disposal lie will issue stock to them if the same and make this the leading many facturing center in the northwest

Must Pull Together. 'But tall both St Paul and Minneapolis people" sul Mr Villard, that it will be imposs be for more any one else to accomplish a real taless the Twins' pull together mitthet has my lith io is any jaldepression referred The bill appropriating pull together and to pull hard. If they do not do this they may be other prestige, and this would be an incidentable disaster

A kinely I quipped Truit CHICAGO Maic : 10 - the members of the American Association of General Passenger and field Agents who are to hold their meeting in the City of Mexico on the 18th inst. left this city at 10 or lock in what is probably the finest comppet train in the world. It comprises eight Pullmans, two hinner curs and in Assertation cur, is vestiproviding that the senate and house committees on animingation jointly investigate the workings of the televal and state laws relative to managration from foreign countries. The resolution was maded a directing the joint commutes to myself the direction of the investigate of the

Fernor March 10 -There is apparently 2011 spect of reampromiss between the A bill facines of the decase I will as ster bill and may be the call of on the prespects of the measure. They will discuss the point in the tke committ

> She Weighed 128 Pounds Miss Lizzic Kromot took place from the resdence of his biother Trunk in this city The young life was the Laviest we man his mg m 1 it store. All the menters of the live Lunder the impression that their mother family a of Levy Lunder meeting father was en a business trip in Lunope. Meand mother but these Levic was larger than Devis health declined and a few weeks no ordin wo seed such as large and being less across as large entrement of seen strong men four larged discalt task to put the lody in the large of the large entreme department of the large entreme entreme department of the large entreme ent She was taken all Thursley and did Int vingit

Burrows Got the Best of Him. do 1.1 by was formling to we is rid list with lights. It is not evidently to make it WASHINGTON CITY Maich 10 — At a final five crisical layer and the state of the crisical layer and the conference between the Chicago delegation was mile 1 by Burn was a last gauge

Chie von March 10 - The switchmen em- nil Ity Thursday he how \$2000 from the played in the Nortwest to Rich adjusts bank or Istarted upon usprocouth the meney at its first meeting. The full prevides that here are mass as and the read officials in the management of the fan after its epening are compared of two managements of the commission, at see from the residual to the company to such a state of two managements of the commission. composed of two members from each discharg an olary as from in the formation is thursday high Jung state who are to be nonunated by their governors and appointed by President Harrical discharged to take the formation is the surface and links the continual has detlestale to trinis

Deferred to Bung Herself bowns mit t I with John Kinderock to gress very melanchals

Requiem Mass for Intombed Miners Williamshall It Much 10 - The Rev Fither Homes of Halovin N J, con-Wilkesburre shaft at S o cleek Men lay morning in the St. M. 13's Cuth the church The services which were of a most spiening about 2000 people

Breich of Promise Case Faded, Brochiveres Ill March 10 -A s nsa tional breach of pronts case ended here in the Circuit Court by the award of \$5,000 in favor of the complain int William Gibson, a wealthy farmer and Miss Rosanna Brown were to have been mented recently, but the prespective groom fiel before the maptail hour and has not since been heard of

"The Deall" a World Would Ro BALTIMORE Md Much 10 -The three Navassa rioters-Jones, Keys, and Smith, alias "the Devil -- now under sentence of death have realized the position, and are seeking tea_ious comf at Yor a while the trio laugh dat all efforts on the part of min sters. The flist to give up was 'the Devil'

A Handred Miners Lutembed. LONDON, March 10 -An explosion has occurred in the Wast colliery at Glamorgan, Walss One him had miners are entombed Communication with the unfortunate miner and it is feared that they have all perish 1

CHICALD Marca 10 -C V Henkel, cashier for the Globs Laht and Heat Company, of consumption through a national protective this city is missing and is said to be a de-policy affords the only star of hope for faulter, but to what amount is not now def

> Death of a Well Ki 10h Binker. ZAMISTRIE O. Much 10 - John T In galls, prosid at a ch Union bank, this city, and well known through ut the country diel at noon burley of heart fails aged 57 Lincoln Will Not Resi ,n.

mitely known

the statement that he intaids oresign Death of Sir Poter Coutes. sia. Their names are McDavitt, Weidman the firm of J & P Coates, thread makers, and Nelson.

NEARLY CERTAIN

It is that Decatur Will Have a New Union

Poignant Grief.

SAD STORY OF PAIN AND SUFFERING

The Wife of a Wealthy New Jersey Wil-

liner Sent to Prison for a Crime She Did Not Commit—she Serves Her Sen-Attend the Inneral of Her Bush ind would be drawn there, and I shall not heard my time, to say nothing of money in the undertaking. The art intages there are phenominal and there are very good reasons why these two cates must be fine at one to pull tage there and to pull hand. If there do not be say to the contest of the say of th race horses, and soon became a fam har figthe country. He bet very heavily and slowly but surely his fortune dwin Hel to nothing Reduced to poverty 11 1886 h renoved to Union Hill N J, and started in the fancy goods burness main. However essful and his stored in in little a sood reve and this wife was a diamond expert and a rind a good salary by tiveling between this country and Larope by buying and siling joweby. When at home she frequently visited the race tracks in company with h

Arrest of the Wife The latter as soon as his fortun, began t mend comm reed but my again with the same disastrous results as in fermer vars He lost everything. Using Davis, and his wife were crossing the Hobok in first one aff rino in last May a woman on the best saked Mrs. Davis to hold a nocket lack to woman's pocket had been picked. Censil er alle confusion cusued, and in the excit ment Mrs Davis went to the went in who was passed mereasing to \$100 a menth the pension granted to from H hace Boughton. The consideration of business relating to the District of Columbia was then proceeded bill still hill that they are pleaged anotto.

The consideration of business relating to the District of Columbia was then proceeded bill still hill that they are pleaged anotto. The comman relating datas the one which had been founded for the pocket back which had been founded for the ben stelen from her. Ly that time the bout had reached Hoboken and the woman who TAULBEE IS WORSE the other hand the Verburn and his frames had hand I the pure to Mrs. Davis disap-His Death Predicted by One of His Physical Colvider in the thing of the price of Hoboken app and about this time and arrested Mr-

Sentenced to Prison

avo an assume iname an liefused to give ber address. This told against her and she was convicted and sentenced to two and a half years' impresentant. Her husband was heart broken ever the affair and took then three little daught is to the home of a friend in Brooklyn where they have since howas taken to the hospital where he had Monday Fighteen homes before his death his will was literated by the court of pardons of N w J roy and shouring limiting to attend to teneral

MURDER AT PEORIA, ILLS

the Probable Victim of Mutder and Robers Lound in the River

known as d spairts rathous. It seems that Junghans was lured into a hous of all faint making partel by Inky and Humand on I raday might. He had been drinling book

Dumped the Pady into a Sewer.
Luckey and Hummel conducted the doomed given by officers and by Mrs. Miller, and Nerris cws, Pr. March 10 - Adnot home, and to the house already mentioned, where whether Hodge is guilty or not, he should the mind of 1 r 'unshand John Chomo at the binding is a large's wer, which connects the binding is a large's we the mund t of 1 t 'usband John Chomo at the building is a large's wer, which connects his young and devoted wife deserves, and aft cted no trace of them could be found

Put Polson in the Springs

(RAPION W Va., March 10 - James ducted the requirements cell brat dunings the life of the enterpled miners in the south rested on a charge of having possured three springs in West Graf on Several families blan wat I from the springs, and a numand impressive natur, were attended by tion. It was ascertained that the suspect about 2000 people. had stid in two down packages of "Rough on ber of cases of sickn as led to an investiga-Rats from the storn of L S Loar and had emptiod then contents into the springs. That no one died was little short of a miracle Young Burniouse has had a manual for poisoning chickens, cuts, degs, etc., and it is pre unted he was ambitious to try his hand on bigger game

Chaunces W Denes III NI W YORK, March 10 - Chauncey M De-

pow is ill. Consider this ameasiness is felt by his frients who have learned of his condition Friday night Mr D pew returned to New York from Buffalo, where he contracted a heavy cold A 1, hts r st he thought would bring him around all right, but Satur cold had taken a firm grap, and Dr Bassett, Mr Depen's physician was sent for He saw that great care had to be taken in order to ward off a serious illness. The patient was ordered to 1 main in bed, and hopes to A Drummer Missing.

CHICAGO, March 19 - 1907 New York, put commercial traveler from New York, put Dalmer bouse a we k ago. He CHEAGO, Murch 10 -Rowland Leach, went out the same us but and has not been seen at the hotel six. A woman named "Lttu" called the column just after he went out. The police have discovered that he met her later and remained with her for a time, then went to a saloon called the 'Lattle Auditorum' where he drank considerable

He then went into the alley and disappeare i

t is believed he was robbed and murdered,

Was Off in Her Judgment. CHICAGO, March 10 -The matrimopaul r ations of ex President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland furnished cae hasis for a dinner LOVDON, March 10 - Mr. Rob at Lincoln participated in by thirteen of Englewool's prominent ladies last Thursday evening United States Minister to Ligland, denies ver a year ago two ladies made a wager Death of the Poter Coates. | one betting that President Cleveland would Loydow March 10—Sh Poter Coates, of be divorced within a year after they left the White House, The year expired March 4, and the los r paid her wager as stated above.

NEARLY CERTAIN

Depot This Sommer.

The Illinois Central and Wabash officials have conferred, and it is understood have come to a satisfactory understanding about the Umon depot. It will be built, and this summer will see the work done. President Fish and other officers of the Central were here yesterday morning, and examined the depot, inquired the dimensions of the cooms wanted by the express companies aid of the bugginger one probably wanted the different to ds encome to purty left for C 10 11 + + 11 C 1 + 11 lers will that i (mile and all some interesting to be lead by the eminance interesting to be and Control Thereby rest in So-

While nethary defante could be a read of

President to backarding has non-is-

his company, there are series or energy

ing around to show one which visiti wind is blowing, and be on the girth and of these straws. tol E W Marism, president of the Pacific Express company, some time six received a left in from Managan Lest in which he asked concerning the room wast ed by that company, and said to u.t. Cential had prepared plans for a res hird some and commodicus, depor for Dicata and he further fixed the sac of the rew building on the west-recording to that and south side of the Wittish in cks. The lit ter was forwarded by the paes deal to Supt Brese and the latter, in conviction last night stated is his belief, that the Illin is

B sides this, in order has been as order section forem in dom, the line of the 111 nois Centi d to get the track in as good order as possible, and right ewity is all the available labor would be reeded at Deentur, where a great deal of grading was to be done as soon as spring opens." This sounds very encour ging and there is no

Central means burness

doubt about this ord r having been issued The matter tests this way. All this cor responderer, these orders and special visits mem sone bug mere than a huge blad The Ill: 1018 Central current Bond to blutt and there is evidently an intention, on their part to comply with the wishes of the penple. The meeting to be held next Thursday in St. Louis will in doubtedly settle the matter satisfactorily, it is hoped, and until then people must possess themselves in pa

EDWARD G HODGE

Arrested for Forging and I tiering I orged

Edward G Hodge, the well known North Main street dealer in musical instruments, was unested resternoon by Maishal Mison and Officer Leech, on wurants sworn out by Mrs Catherine E. Miller, of Argenta, charging him with forging and uttering two notes of \$150 each Hodge it appears sold a piano to Mis Miller in June of last year and took in payment three promissory notes of \$150 each. These notes he sold to the bank of Argenta, thus realizing on them at once. He then, it is alleged, forged the name of Mrs Miller to two other notes of \$150 each, which he sold to A T Risley of this has been found in the river with his skill city. Ristey presented one of these notes split open. The poor wint to work and for payment to Mis. Miller some time since, found some of the peachs of Junghans on when it become due, and she thinking it was one of the notes given by her, and not examining it closely, renewed munder ans commutted on Iriday by I mk it A few days since the Bunk of Argenta presented notes for payment, and this "precipitated matters, as the existence of two notes instead of three was discovered vestigations were begun and ended in

arrest of Hodge, as stated above. Hodge denies that they are forgenes, or that he lorged them, and late last night said the matter could and would be satisfactorily fettled to day He was taken before Squite Curtis, and warving examination, was placed nuder \$1,000 bonds in each case, or \$3,000 in all, which he furnished, his securities be ing A. T. Risley and David Wilson. The above is a plain statement of the facts as

Harry Hurley Says He is Not Guilty of th

Sunday night a man named D. H Mc-

Laughlin, residing in Detroit, was fleeced of \$30 by a couple of sharpers on the Wabash train at this place. He was asked to give change for a \$20 bill, and when he acsharper, the latter and his companion lef the train. The train pulled out and Mc-Laughlin notified the conductor of his loss. The latter wired the police of this city from Bement, and Yard Detective Austin and Officers Koeppe and Hoy proceeded to investigate Detective Austin unearthed the men, and was on the north side of some cars near the depot, when a man slipped under them and started to run. Austin fol lowed him a considerable distance and fired not hit him The fleeing man dropped his overcoat, and that is now in the possession the officers. In the meanwhile Officer Koeppe arrested another man and he is now in cusoly. He can get it. gave his name as Harry Hurley, and his home as Chicago. He had \$45, a gold watch and chain, a ticket to Chicago and several tickets on Chicago suburban runs He protests his innocence, and will fight the case. He was taken before Justice Hammer yesterday afternoon, where by mutual consent it was agreed to defer the preliminary until march 25th at 9 p m Bail was fixed at \$500, but has not yet been furnished McLaughlin has been notlined, and will be present to identify Hurley, and Hurley will also have witnesses from Chicago to prove his good character, etc., a thing which from his appearance and manner it seems should not be hard to do Henry Page for the defendant, and I. R. Mills for the state.

The Rate War

The T. H & P. announces further reductions in passenger rates to-day From Decatur to Pueblo, Denver and Colorado Springs, Col., the rate will be \$18, a cut from \$27.25 To Pacific coast points the rate will be \$68 for first-class, and \$40 for second class.

Fanny Davenport in La Tosca, at Grand, March 12. Performance begins at 7:30.

TWO :-: SPECIALS

THIS WEEK AT

Bradley Bros.

LIDEN BRAIDED JERSEY SIIIS \$2.59 EACH.



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THE SOUTH AND H.-D. The H.-D is trying to worry the democrats about the probable action of the Farmers' All:ance in Georgia. Some such effort as this was expected when The Herald went over to the republican banquet and took a bride. It is very natural for a patriotic organ to begin it- little speech by refence to some southern state. Of course r would never do to start out with a full grown anti-southern yelp. A gradual and stealthy approach towards the common climax. is thought to be the proper thing The H -D first fixes the field of its obserstion in Georgia, and then tries its compound voice on a few quiet and easy notes. e theme is something about trouble in store for southern democrats. It was asamed at the recent wedding ceremony, that the far-away democrats were very bad fel ws, and that an avenging fate was sure to overtake them. This was especially held to be the case with all democrats in the the ruling party in some southern state a

As it has long since been considered wink joke to speak about the republicans rush in a new force. The Farmers Alliance nice little arrangement, but one that show

the hopeless studidity of the H D Do you think that the Georgia farmers have louned hands with Quay and Carnegie? They are in an industry somewhat similar to that of our farmers Non might travel a long way over Macon county roads

And this reminds us that if the U-D wishes to go into the Alliance business, it will find some food for serious contemplation, right here at home. It is a brand new republican, but it ought to have sense enough to know that patriots use the southern states only for the purpose of stirring up hatred. In pursuance of this object, Georgia has long been held sacred to the possibilities of the negro question. But left here a few years ago for the south, re The H-D will come to this after awhile, turned last night, and will resume his old It is now studying that, state, and it will position in the C. B. & Q factory. He left It is now studying that state, and it will soon get the fashionable lay of the land. When Editor Callioun catches his breath we may expect to hear from Georgia in the old familiar strains. He is now troubled with Farmers' Alliance, something that should not occasion much wonder. He would like to locate the movement in Georgia and put it to beating the democratic party. Well, the movement is as general as agriculture, and before it gets what it wants the men and ideas that now ran the republican party will have to be dumped into the sea. The H-D will be made aware of this before many more seasons close. The farmers of Kansas will not have such a man as Ingalls, unless he is willing to attend to their business. Our farmers have grown tired of setting up the straw man, Farwell, to furnish a bolidav's diversion for Harrison But the farmers are getting a pretty clear idea of what thev want, and the indications are that we can depend upon their dearly bought sense to fool away no more time with puppets for the mere sake of a name. And you will probably find that the farmer in Georgia will wheel into line along with his fellowsufferer in Hilmois. The times are said to be mighty hard, which means that a good deal of thinking will be done, and that of the kind that results in action.

The H-D may think that it sees queer

Dr. T. P. Mubbell E The attention of The Bulletin truth edtor is airected for the second time to the following little bon mot from an ancient number of The San Francisco Argonants At an Italian cafe a group of gentlemen were discussing polities, a soing attitlent intered and joined in the conversation. His arguments did not please the others and one t them said to him
Be quet! At your ege I was an ass my

"You are wonderfully well preserved, sir,"

We would further suggest to the truth editor a cresaid, that a too great degree of diffidence is not just the thing in this age of rapid, journalistic wonders Whenever one of our quali heroes is put to the expense of a special from San Francisco, we are willing to pardon him for marking it as such. At d in this particular instance even. The H-D would not desire to make objection

THE RELEBERAN Speaks of Fifer speech at the Langue convention as a "gen eel Shinning." It was in fact a piece o diotic blackguardism of which a great mar y republicans, right in this town, will tel you they are ashamed. But "genteel skinning" is an expression which the supporters of prize fights would do well to adopt.

We would like to know if The H.-D. supports Barnum's idea of a world's fair If it is to be a collection of incongruous and undefinable currosities, the government will he asked for an appropriation to build suit able quarters for the very tate II D col-

PAI MER has the grippe, and how the republicans of Illinois worry over the fact that the disease is not fatal. But Palmer will soon begin a style of grip that will prove fatal to Farwell and a few other a

THEY say that a new broom sweeps well but please take a look at the work that The H.-D. is doing. Why, that thing is th greatest security a cobweb can have

ATTEMPTED RAPE.

A Hu n in Brute Atnempts to Ravish a 1

The northern part of the city was filled with angry men and furious women late last evening over the attempted rape of Nellie, the 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel File, of 1030 North Church street. The little gul was within a half by a young man who handed her a piece of paper and told her it was from a lady living further up the street Nellie took the paper and was in the act of opening the alleged note when he picked her up in his arms. put one hand over her mouth and started up the street with her. He carried he three blocks and into Pete Williams' barn. where he laid her down, told her he would south. And so it became necessary to give her a nickel to keep quiet and proceeded to accomplish his heinous purpose. He was foiled in this, however, as Nellie commenced struggling and screaming, and footsteps were heard approaching and the villain who came to his child's rescue, he having been told by another little girl that Nellie had been stolen by a man He followed the direction pointed out, and came within a half block of the bain when the child's cries were heard by him. The news spread like wildfire, and an infuriated crowd of 50 or 75 men started in pursuit of the would-be raper and there is no doubt that time would have been exceedingly short with him if they had succeeded in capturing him. He aided by the darkness and with an evident familiarity with the ground succeeded in getting away, after being closely pursued as far as King's orthard Nellie Lile doesn't know who her assailant is and can only describe him as being "young and smooth fac d." It is thought to be some one living in the city and acquainted with that partic-Before anything great and ular part of it and while he has temporarily good can be expected it will be necessary escaped, no effort will be spared to hunt him down in some manner sufficiently sepublican party that their race has run itself | vere to deter any other lecherous scoundred

The body of the late D. H. Elwood arrived in the city Sunday and was taken to the residence of B. K. Hamsher, 735 West William street, where the funeral took officiating. Mrs J. M. Maris, Miss Lissa Jones, Milton Johnson and Bert Gher comprised the choir and sang "Come Ye Dis-consolate," "Asleep in Jesus" and "Rock of Ages." The floral offerings were many and beautiful, and there was a very large assemblage present to testify their respect of the deceased, and a great many followed the remains to their last resting place in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers. D. S. Shellabarger, J. R Gorin, J. C Lake, Frank L. Hays, Casper Elwood and D. C. Shockley

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OATS-Mar., 20%c; April, 20%c; May, PORE-Mar., \$9.90; April, \$10.00, May,

LARD-Mar., \$5.97, April, \$6.00; May,

Ribs-Mar., \$4.92; April, \$4.92, May, ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:

Lave Stock-Hogs, 20,000; market steady. Cattle, 13,000; market steady.
Grain—Car Lots—Winter Wheat, 32;

Spring Wheat, 11, Corn, 649; Oats, 191. Real Latate Transfers.

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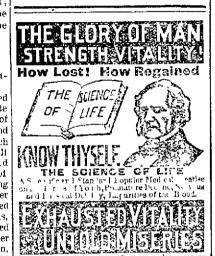


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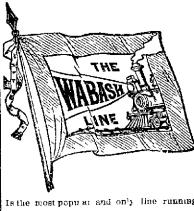
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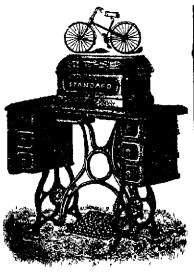


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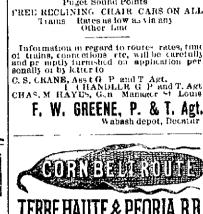
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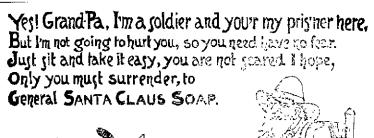
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MORNING REVIEW

TUESDAY, MARCH, 90, 1890.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

144 E. Main. -

Merchant street, March 15th. Keep watch for the grand opening Marc 5th at 118 Merchant street. A fine line of Florida oranges at Bram

ole's, 155 North Waler street. There will be nothing like it in the city March 15th, 118 Merchant street.

Just like engraving is what the peop say of C. A. Faust's written cards. The best cook stove in Decatur at Sec ill's sold on the easy payment plan. Bed lounges, lounges to sleep on at Sco

till's, sold on the easy payment plan. Get everything for housekeeping at Sec vill's and pay for it on the easy payment Gold pens, beautiful pearl handies, just the thing for a gift, at J. E. Saxton's book

For kid glove oranges, the finest in the market, go to Bramble's, 155 North Water Bachman Bros, will sell you a baby buggy

or each or on time. The finest, largest line in the city. t Scovi.I's, and pay for them on the easy

payment plan. One eighteen Metchant street. Some say it is a dry goods store, some say a 99c store. lues-rgain,

March 15th we don't ask you to buy, we vant to show you what we are going to sell it 118 Merchant street. Pradent housekeepers who want to pre erve heir reputation as breadmakers.

hould always use White Foam and White Bread flour. Whenever you hear a song that you like, go to Prescott's and get the music. At the

ame time you may look at his large stock of musical instruments. All the latest music at Prescott's. Call and get what you may want and also examine the full line of all kinds of musical in-

truments. All the popular songs and

Just received a large consignment of fresh garden and field seed, which we will

wholesale and retail. THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO. livery body

side park. E. W. Chandler is the man who will repair your shoes in a way to make your life blooming beauty. Give him a call at the

Tabernacle building and be convinced. There will be an examination of applicants for teachers' certificates im my office on Friday, the 14th inst. T. L. EVANS, Co. Sup't.

Get a nice picture free. Buy Acme soap, the best and most economical to use. Will not shrivel the hands or make them sore. Easy work on wash day. HANKS & PATTERSON.. The baby that don't have to stay at home

this fine weather for want of a cab. You can get one at Scovill's, 215 south side of the park, and pay for it on the easy payment plan. Brides and prospective housekeepers wishing to buy carpets, wall paper, window shades, curtains, etc., will find it to their interest to visit Abet's Carpet House. The

daily arrival of new goods excells anything in quality and style that has ever been of fered to Decatur people. The T. H. & P. railroad company will sell tickets, commencing March 8, 1890, from Decatur to Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., Atchison and Leavenworth, Kan. Council Bluffs, Ia., for \$8; Omaha, Neb. \$8.25. For tickets call on T. Peniwell

city ticket agent, 155 Central Block. A. STEVENS, G. T. A. While you are in the Standard sewing machine office don't allow the bicycle riding of the ladles, gents, boys and girls to occupy your entire time. See and know for your self the many points of superiority the Standard sewing machine has over all others. Give the Merritt typewriter some notice, and remember we have the best of sewing machine and brcycle oil, also sewing machine needles. You can have variou excuses for calling. No charge for admission. No. 110 and 114 library block.

The remark is made, much more fre quently than once daily, how I wish I had tried the STANDARD, or frequently, even seen it run before I purchased the (4) stop and start shuttle, nerve-shaker I now have. The Standard shuttle makes a stitch for every revolution; loop from needle passing entirely over shuttle and bobbin. Million of money have been spent trying to accom-plish what Mack Bros. have in the Standard; it is the only revolving shuttle sewing machine on the market. Office in Library

block, 110 and 114 William street.

March 13. Performance begins at 7:30.

AMUSEMENT NOTES. THE DRAMATIC EVENT.

BEYOND QUESTION Fanny Davenport, fresh from her triumphs in New Orleans and St. Louis, will be seen in the now famous play of "Latosca" to-morrow night. Miss Davenport's be had of any other house in the city. Most of the business is done for the purpose of Sardou at a cost of 50,000 francs, its promaking a small profit, but "just for his health" is seiling Booth oysters at 25 cents per can and a guarnteed straight winter wheat this role, together with the expensive transflour at \$1.00 for 50 % sack. Don't forget the production in its entirety.

The sale of seats began this morning. There was a good beginning, nearly half he balcony being marked.

off by 2 in the afternoon. The house Wednesday night will undoubtedly be one of the largest this season, as the entertain-

ment will be one of the few very best. A LEGAL WRECK. The New York Dramatic News says of

A Legal Wreck," which will be here Friday night; "We do not remember of a recent pro

WE are authorized to announce the name of E. G. ALLEN, as a candidate for Col-lector of Hecator township, subject to the republican township convention. every representation. BRIGHT COMEDY.

FRED J. SMITH announces himself as a candidate for assessor at the coming township election. Of "A Gold Mine," to be given Saturday MATTERS OF FACT.

night, is thus described by the same paper: "Nat Goodwin's interpretation of the principal character in "A Gold Mine" is a March 15 is the day; :118 Merchant street. fine, clearly-sut, legitimate comedy characterization, with two of the most exquisite Henry Bros. keep the best bread in the bits of pathetic acting that have been seen n the New York stage in a long time. Mr. A surprise awaits yeu at 118 Merchan Goodwin's friends have for a long time felt that the range of his abilities had never been tested in the farces and burlesques We want everybody to come to 118@Merwith which his name has, up to the present time, been principally associated." Written calling cards are the style. Have NEXT WEEK.

"Blue Beard, Jr.," the great Chicago extravaganza, will be here next Tuesday night.

Dr. Flints Remedy, in spasms and convul-ions, is a specific which acts upon the irritated brain through the general circula ion, by its action upon the heart. Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or address Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

Execusion to Quincy, Ill. Round trip \$4.55. The State encamp ment, Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at Quincy, March 12 and 13. For this occasion the Wabash Railroad company will sell excursion tickets on March 10th. 11th and 12th at rate \$4.55 for the round trip, tickets good to return to and includng March 17th. Tickets good going and re turning on all regular trains. Also a spec ial G. A. R. train leaving Decatur morning of the 12th at 8:45, arriving at Quincy at 2-00 p. m. For time of trains, etc., call on or address, F. W. Greene, Passenger and Ticket Agent Wabash railway, Decatus Union depot ticket office.

Having a Good Time.

AREVIEWER saw a letter yesterday which as written from Chattanooga, Tenn., by Hue Singleton, in which he relates his experiences. The Young Men's Republican dub of that city have taken him in charge Get your parter goods and bed-room suits and he is being royally entertained. All t Scovid's, and pay for them on the easy points of interest in the city have been shown him, and everything is being done that will add to his pleasure. He will remain in Tennessee a few days longer, visiting relatives, before returning to Decatur.

Rev. Sophie Gibb.

Rev. Sophie Gibb preached yesterday norning on the almost unanimously asked mestion, "What Shall I Do to Be Saved? Frue salvation she said is the work of a life time and consists in using that time well. She does not believe salvation is universal although she does believe it will finally become so. Religion begins with the summest duties of life and so widens out its borders until it reaches out to God

Horses Wanted.

I will be at the Pratt stables, on North Church street, for a few days, commencing ant to the taste of women and children. 21 Thursday, March 13, 1890. Will buy low-cents. Dose, one Fig. Mack Drug Co., N set blocky horses, weighing from 1,000 to 1,400 pounds, and from 5 to 8 years old. Will buy a few more matched teams of both Cash or credit-no security required, roadsters and draft horses for the New Engprices and terms. G.W. Scovill, 215 south will be paid. Now is the time to "swap" It is quite interesting and worth examin your horses for "Yankee Dollars."

EDWIN PRATE.

The Violiz Instructor. The management of the Decatur Musica College is pleased to announce the engage ment of Alden S. E. Flynn, of Toronto Ont., as instructor of violin. Mr. Flynn has had several years experience in teaching as well as in orchestral work, and comes to us highly recommended as a musician and

gentleman. Those wishing to become pupils in this department should register at once.

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Harrison Jauvrin, Warrensburg.....22 Miss Alice V. Culp, Warrensburg....17

William H. Girl, Long Creek..30

Miss Alice Smoke, Long Creek. 31 First Annual Ball. To be given by the Decatur Liederkranz at Guards Armory, Wednesday evening March 12. Music by Goodman's orchestra

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sale at Gorin, Dawson & Co.'s bank, its book containing 800 tickets for \$10. Abel's Carpet House has exclusive control of the folding flexible Fanny Davenport in La Tosca, at Grand, steel wire matt, best metallic door mat in TIRED OF LIFE.

Mrs. Frank Watson Takes Poison With Frank Watson and wife moved to this city from Geneva, Ind , a few weeks ago,

and engaged rooms and board at the Frankcourage in the production of this play is lin House, 747 East Cerro Gordo street. He well known to theater goers. Purchased of secured employment in Roberts' barrel factory, and everything seemed to be well with duction in New York represented an outlay the couple as far as outsiders were able to of over \$50,000. Her immediate success in judge. Between 4:30 and 5 o'clock yester day evening Dr. C. P. Kennedy was sumportation, has caused the management to moned to the Franklin House to relieve one lightly advance the price during the en- of the boarders who has taken "Paris gagement. Theater goers are promised its green," and upon his arrival found it was way. She was in a dangerous condition,

Mrs Watson who had sought death in that seemed to realize it, but was perfectly indifferent to results. Dr. W. B. Hostetler was sent for, and together the physicians labored long and faithfully with the woman, until the poison was completely comteracted and her life saved. She is still very weak and low, but will survive if she does not deliberately do something to ki herself. She refuses to talk or give any explana-

tion why she took this desperate way of quitting the world, and her husband says duction in the comedy line that can at all quitting the world, and her husband says compare in point of success with this last he knows of no reason why she did it, work from the pen of young Gillette. Its Their relations, he said, were pleasant and novelty and eleverness are sufficiently re-markable to more than pack the house at should be, and he professes to be at as great a loss as any one for an explanation of he acts.

We Mean Business.

One year ago we decided to close out ou shoe business, and we advertised the fact. Last fall we had an offer to trade our entire stock for a farm and we thought we had nade a trade, so we quit advertising; but the parties could not make a good deed and the trade could not be made. We are now going to offer stock again at retail and at prices that will make it go. We have sold off a good many of our cheap shoes, but we have about 900 pairs of women's fine shoes and about 1,000 pairs of men's fine shoes in stock that are as good as gold. Come and see how cheap we will self you a good shoe We also have some broken lots that we will sell away below cost of manufacture. New goods and old goods, rubbers and slippers, we are bound to close them all out. Come and see us. We will treat you well, whether you buy or not. BARBUR & BAKER.

St. Mary's Hospital. The contract for building St. Mary's hos pital in our city, has been awarded to the owest bidder, H. Eishoff & Miller, for the um of \$10,651. The highest bidder was \$13,385. The work will be commenced the first week in April, and is to be completed within three months. An architect will be appointed to superintena the work.

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Unnecessary Misery.

Probably as much misery comes from Probably as much misery comes from habitual constipation as from any derange-ment of the functions of the body, and it is difficult to cure, for the reason that no one likes to take the medicines usually prescribed. Hamburg Figs were prepared to obviate this difficulty, and they will be found pleas-ant to the taste of women and children. 25

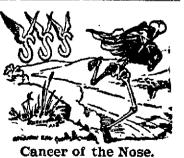
A New Publication.

"Up to the Time," is a new work just published by Saxton & Andrew and placed The highest market price on the shelves of the postoffice book store ing. Athousand copies were issued, and number have already been sold.

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As we propose getting appeared in order to make it complete we will the name and address of every lady who purchases goods in Decatur, no matter where she lives; and as an inducement to those favoring us with their names and address, we will give them a chance in the dress, we will give them a chance in the arrives, namely:

1 owell Body Brusses.

2 prizes each of one pair \$2.00 Kld Gloves.

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1 prize of one \$25.00 Cloak. 1 prize of 20 yards best Black \$1.00 Silk. 1 prize of 20 yards best Colored \$1.00 Silk 1 prize of 25 yards best Lowell Ingrain I prize of one best \$10.00 Shawl.

I prize of one pair best \$8.00 Blankets. 2 prizes each of 10 yards best 80 cent Black Cashmere. 1 prize of one best \$7.00 Child's Clork. 2 prizes each of one Lady's \$7.00 Jacket. 1 prize of one best \$5.00 Parasol.

I prize of one best \$5.00 Rug.

inghams.
12 prizes each of one best \$1.00 Corset.
3 prizes each of one best \$1.00 Kid Or their equivalent in any other article of nerchandise.

The drawing to take place the First Day of January, 1841. The prizes will be distributed under the direction of such persons s will lusure justice and satisfaction to all. Every lady who has her name in our di-rectory will have one chance, that will cost her nothing except the trouble of giving us her address.

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MORE CUTS:

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	Japan	New French prunes, 836 Sardines,7c, or 4 for 25c Canned peaches in syrup, 20c		
	Y. H	Canned black berries, 8% o Sibley corn, 7c, 4 for 25c		
	HAMS.	Baking powder in pound cans		
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	Calfornia hams, per 1b	Mackerel in pound caus		
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The slaughter has commenced and paving brick center. The tile company has already this season been offered contracts for 10,000,000 brick, while the other yards the ungodly and the sinners appear?" sold in bulk at a bargain.

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1 Lot French Mousslines	•		-	72
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1 Lot 38 inch Dress Flannels	ē		-	23
Children's Lace Caps in Beau	ıtiful Styl	es at	15, 25,	35, 50,
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MORNING REVIEW

TUESDAY, MARCH. 14, 1890.

YOURSELF AND OTHERS.

Local on first page. E. Harpstrite left yesterday for a visit to

Mrs. P. R. Lytle is recovering from a six Christian life." Capt. Hark, of Pike county, was in the

ity yesterday. Miss Ida Morgan left for Spokane Falls,

Vash., last night. Mrs. J. W. Kennedy is ill at her home on North Main street.

Miss Helen Post will leave in a day e tw for a visit to New York. Mrs. James B. Glazebrook left yesterday

for Davenport to visit her mother. Rev. M. J. Osborne, of Indiana, is visitng his uncle, Justice A. C. Stevens, in thi

Jo Bishop has returned from Springfield where he attended the funeral of his sister

Edward Burroughs, of Edwardsville, was In the city yesterday attending the funeral of D. H. Elwood.

Miss Julia Taylor returned to her home in Mattoon yesterday after a week's visit too much disposition for Christian people to do just as they want to, regardless of Miss Flandia Traughber spent Sunday their duties. They forget that they are

D. A. Kelly, the window trimmer at his son was sent to find him. The lad, over-

York presumably to remain, George Melhorn left for Baltimore, Md. vesterday and his parents will return with im to reside permanently in this city.

Pringle will leave to day for Quincy, to atend the state encampment of the G. A. R. if that man, who was a Christian, could The family of G. E. Cain will move to St. Louis about the first of the month. Mr. Cain has already entered upon his duties as general roadmaster of the Merchants' bridge.

Mont C. Merker, for some time a clerk at

Commander R. J. Roberts and Norman

Blaine's drug store, will go on the road this morning as salesman for Smith, Hubbard & Co. He will travel in Iowa and Nebraska. Mrs. R. R. Ober and two children left for their home in Emberson, Tex., yesterday morning after an extended visit with Mrs. Ober's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaf-

fer, of 208 West Wood street. Charles E. Brett has resigned his post tion held a long time as head clerk at Powers' shoe store, and is now packing up his nousehold goods preparatory to moving to Spokane Falls. He will go in about 10.

ANOTHER GOOD FACTORY.

The fact that the Decatur Tile company was going to greatly enlarge its capacity for making brick has been printed in the papers a time or two. The plans as now already bought ground west of the fair will do on Sunday, but not on Monday. grounds, adjoining the Wabash, and will in short time begin work on a new factory Christianity stood up. Behind him anthat shall have a capacity of 5,000,000 a other man rose. The first man told what brick exclusively for shipment. Division Freight Agent E. E. Fleming examined the ground yester lay and reported to Superintendent Goodrich, who was also in the city.

Decatur has become widely known as the in the city have contracts on hand for their

STRAY SCRAPS.

The board of supervisors meet this after-A son was born on Monday, March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walser, at 323 West

Our hunters are now putting in consider ble time shooting along the river. Ducks

Christian while young. The wisest man that ever lived said. "Remember thy Creator in n considerable numbers are reported. the days of thy youth." There will be a concert at Sharon church

next Saturday evening, March 15, by Prof. Tandy and his class. Admission 10 cents. Street Superintendent Alexander had a He never said a child had to become a

that he has solved the mud problem. A gentleman was here vesterday to se Secretary Clokey of the board of trade in reference to bringing to Decatur a factory employing 150 men. A proposition will be formulated in a few days and submitted to

J. Wilhelmy has added two more chairs to his barber shop on the south side of Lincoln Square, and expects in a short time to nake other improvements that will make the shop as handsome as any in the city.

Taken to Indiana.

Robert E. Chatten, sheriff of Elkhart county, Ind., arrived in the city Sunday morning and produced the necessary papers lieve we will have another service as imfor the removal of Charles F. Steele, alias D. E. Belens, the man arrested several days ago for stealing \$10 from Mrs. Kennedy of Green street. He confessed to the burglaries at Goshen and gave the names of three others implicated with him. The sheriff telegraphed to the Goshen officers to arrest the three men whose names were given by Bolen as his accomplices. He was started back to Indiana securely ironed.

Fanny Davenport in La Tosca, at Grand' March 12. Performance begins at 7:30.

For Routes and Rates

to all points east and west, north and south. call on or write Thomas Bivans, agent of next day they came to see me and said they choose life." There are men for whom a the Wahash railroad, over the postoffice, had found something. They had a prayer single moment means destiny. Then he

IT WAS A GREAT DAY.

UNION MEETINGS. The Opera House Packed Three Different

Times, and the Mathodist Church Filled Once - Great Juterest - 341 Inquire Cards Returned.

"I will tell you there is no nonsen

about him. All he says appeals to one's

reason. There is more simplicity and less

noise or demonstration about him than any

is what a man of wide experience said about

Rev. B. Fay Mills Sunday night. What-

overflowing. Another meeting was largely

attended at the First Methodist church, The meetings is about all the thousands of

about them. That is shown by the return

on Sunday alone of 341 cards by that many

who say they "will try henceforth to lead a

SUNDAY MORNING.

The first service in the opera house was a

general one for everybody. It began at 10:45. By that time the building was fuller

than it has ever been. Every seat was oc-

cupled and people were standing in all the

a sles, from the front of the orchestra clear

back to the back wall in the top gallery.

There are seats in the house for 1,450. It

were 1,800 people in the building.

opening prayer.

is not putting the figure too high to say there

Mr. Greenwood sang a solo at the begin-

Mr. Mills preached. His text was, "Woe

to them that are at ease in Zion." (Amos,

vi.:1). The sermon was principally to

Christian people who do not live as Chris-

tians should. In the text a warning was

sent to a people that had forsaken the

teachings of God and were worshiping idols.

Such a warning is wanted to-day. There is

held up as examples to others. A dissipat-

ed man was out carousing one night when

father swore he would never drink again.

He became prosperous in a few years and

went to a dinner. When wine was passed

he turned his glass down, but a neighbor

said he drew the line at drinks on the out-

take wine, he could. He did so, his old ap-

Do you know what the people of this tow

wife was a Christian, and yet she would do

anything he wanted her to do, no matter

how much it might be against her Christian

Going to Northam. Mass., to hold meet-

ings. Mr. Mills went to see a prominent

shoe manufacturer with whom he had car-

responded about the meetings. He found

the manufacturer very busy, with 30 men

ness, while others ran at at a loss.

and would not pay it.

a godless choir sing to them in a heathen tongue. In concluding his sermon Mr.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

that, was the rule at the meeting for young

people in the afternoon. The service,

opened with a song, "Seeking for Me." Rev. Mr. Stringer made the opening prayer.

and Mr. Mills read a part of the third chap-

ter of Proverbs, after which Mr. Greenwood

Mr. Mills began his sermon by saying

there were three reasons for becoming a

There are people that cannot be Christians in middle-life. Jesus Christ said that

a man must become as a little child; but

grown man before he could become a Chris-

In the first place, give yourself to God,

pecause it is the way to have a good time.

There is no slavery like sin, and there is no

liberty like the service of God. 1 cannot tell what a beautiful thing it is to serve God.

If I had the tongue of an angel, 1 could not In the second place, I ask you to choose

the service of God because it is the way to

do good. You will never be worth the life.

God. You are going to utterly throw your

lives away unless you exert an influence for

give himself to God than a man 70 years old. What has a man of 70 got to give?

One place where I was preaching, I gay

the invitation to those who wished to be-

come Christians to remain after the service.

Everybody went out and left me there alone

but pretty soon I saw a boy's head at the

door. Then the boy came in and came down

the aisle and took a front seat. Directly

you for service.

sang "Building for Eternity."

Standing room only, and but very little of

petite returned, and he died a wreck.

ning and Rev. T. W. Pinkerton made the

those five boys. I told them they must get some one class to come. So the next day THAT IS WHAT ALL SAY OF THE they go two more boys, and then more boys until the about 95 of their hand.

> Oh, young men, just try and realize how nuch a consecrated young man can do for Christ and say, "I will serve the most high

At the call for those to stand who de sired to be Christians, as many as a hundred stood up. Mr. Greenwood then sang, "Jesus Will Help, if You'll Try," The second meeting was one of great interest, the lower floor of the opera house being filled.

SUNDAY SIGHT. man I ever saw. He is all business." That On the occasion of no entertainment at the opera house this winter have so many people been seen on Water street, going to eyer it is about him, there is no doubt that wards the Grand Opera House as were seen Sunday night. The sidewalks were ie has created the most widespread interest in the union meetings. Three different liferally full from 6:45 till sometime after times Sunday the opera house was filled to 7 o'clock. The cards of admission said the sermon would begin at 7:30, yet those who got there by 7 had to go in the gellery, and by the time Mr. Mills rose to preach, every church members in Decatur are thinking seat in that large house was occupied. Men were standing in all parts of the house, about, and a great many who are not church members are beginning to think It was a great gathering of men, the great est probably that has ever been seen in De-

On the stage besides the 10 or 12 minis ers, was a choir of about 100 voices, which under the direction of Mr. Greenwood, led a song service of 30 minutes that opened the exercises. The songs sung were mostly old and familiar ones, such as "The Old, Old Story," and others equally familiar. Mr. Lutz was at the organ. Mr. Greenwood sang a solo, "A Mother

Is Waiting. Rev. W. H. Penhallegon made the open-

"Throw Out the Life Line," was then sung by Mr. Greenwood. Under the direction of Mr. Mills the audience was taught to sing the refrain. Perhaps every one in the audience learned it, and the way that vast congregation sent up the words was alone worth going to hear.

chapter of Deuteronomy.

Refore Mr. Mills began his sermon he night, not only to each one, but to the city and all in it. He asked the whole house to bowits head a moment in silent prayer. Mr. Greenwood broke the silence that followed by beginning softly the song "Where Will You Spend Eternity?" "I call heaven and earth to record this

lay against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing; therefore choose lite that thou and thy seed may live," (Deut. xxx.:19). This was the text from which Mr. Mills delivered in his simplest manner his most impressive sermen He said man has been defined to be a rational animal. Whether that be true or not, God has given him reason and expects him to use it. Furthermore, he expects him to of the woman upon the moral and the relig-do right. The speaker held that to be right, ious life, an influence that is all-powerful are saying about you? One man said he do right. The speaker held that to be right wouldn't become a Christian because his meant to be given wholly to God, and that meant to be given wholly to God, and that and all-pervading. to be righteous, to be like Christ, and to be reasonable, all meant the same thing. He intended by reason to convince his hearers tians. of the truth of what he said. He had never heard but one man give a reason for not being a Christian. That man was a prominent banker. One day Mr. Mills asked him why he wasn't a Christian. He said, with some embarrassment, that he wasn't man enough That, the speaker said, was the only reason

waiting to see him. He excused himself he had ever heard. from them and went out for two hours with Mr. Mills. When asked how be could leave Being manly is all there is to being Christian. Being manly is being like Christ his business that way, he said: This is my Yet there are many who think it is more business. That I use only to fill in my spare time with. The same man afterwards manly to prefer death to life, to prefer curs ing to blessing. Some think it manly to go through life promising to become a Chrisclosed down his factory for two hours, that Mr. Mills might address the operatives. Many of them became Christians. While tian. Through all the Bible there is only one man who was saved just when became other factories that year had strikes, this one had none, and instead had a good busito die. He doubted if there was another man fiving who could have such an experi ence. What man can there be who through all his life could lead a Godless life, a self People are apt to want to put up a sign, Business is business, and Religion is religish life, a life full of meanness, and then fully matured are for what will virtually be an entirely new factory that will employ 30 and to religion, "Don't get over there." It try to creep into heaven just when he dies? men the year around. The company has is a dreadful thing to have a religion that That man would not feet comfortable when he got there. He would feel out of place. God's work in this world needs you. That At a meeting once a man who professed is another reason why you should lead a Christian life, You can find openings on year. The new factory is intended to make a blessed thing Christianity was, and how every hand for doing it. The speaker was much it did for him, and then sat down.

much it did for him, and then sat down. not concerned about what he would say on The second man sat down, too, because the his account when he stood before the judgfirst one owed him \$100 for a butcher's bill, ment seat. But he was going to be com and would not pay it. men before him-the men he had met in pected to answer for his opportunities, to tell them of the way of life, and he did not ntend that any one should be lost because he was not manly enough to become Christian.

"Oh! men, there is no man that lives unto himself. You have children, you have neighbors, you have friends, who are influenced and guided by your actions. Think of your responsibilities, and you must an-

Another reason for being a Christian is that there is a blessing in serving God. Men while doing that have helped others to turn from the lowest lives; they have put happiness in homes filled with wretchednes

leading a Christian life, but in the world to ome, there is life everlasting, and that is a ourth reason why you should be a Christian. "Men! I tell you, it is a great thing to have a hope in the future to sustain you through life and death. General Grant, when he came to die, said, Oh! that I had another life to live that I might live a Christian." Your own General Logan when he came to his death bed, asked for admission to the Christian church, though he had not lived a Christian life." John Roach, the great ship builder, Krupp, the German gun maker, Juhn Stuart Mill, the greatest infidel that ever lived, and Lord Byron were all mentioned as having died regretting their refusal of their chances of becoming Christians. The speaker wanted you are living until you give yourself to a better hope of everlasting life than intellect alone can give. You remember that the eloquent Robert Ingersoll and his God. I would rather see a boy 10 years old | brother made an agreement that the funeral discourse of either one should be said by the survivor. The brother died first and God wants the boys and girls. I don't be- the gifted orator said something about singing birds, rustling trees, waving grasses portant as this. You are the people God | and the dark peaks of two eternities that wants, because He can take you and train only echoed back the wails of our anguish and our cries for we know not what. When the death angel comes to call his friends be wants something better than that to sustain him, and when his own call comes, he wants to have for his friend that One who

went to the two sisters in Bethany. The last reason is this. You must make some decision now. For a man to say another boy came in and sat down, and an- will not decide now, means to say you never other, till there were five boys there. I told those boys if they wanted to be Christians with me is against me." The speaker did they must do something for Christ, and they not mean literally not to decide then meant aid "You tell us what to do" but I said no, never, but every step from that place meant they must find something. Five o'clock the that much farther from God. "Choose life? had found something. They had a prayer single moment means destiny. Then

told graphically a story of a man and wife who were on a rock near a sea shore. A but instead conducted a general prayer rope was thrown them and fastening it to meeting. It was largely turned into a praise his wife the man told her to plunge in the meeting, and many told of variou front of a big billow then coming, and be they had for thankfulness, ware the undertow. She hesitated, waited There is not a minister There is not a minister in town who till the top of the billow washed her off, and wouldn't feel satisfied on the most anspective on Sunday. then was carried back against the rocks by clous Sunday night to have as large an audi-

saving hands. not yet chosen God will make their decision

on the right side. Then he said the services would be continued a few minutes. All who felt like be any traps set for those who did not wish to become Christians. All who did that duty nearest at hand. would do it because they believed it to be the right thing, the manly thing to do. ortunity to do so. Some went out, but after that there were only a few vacant

seats in the whole house. After a hymn had been sung Mr. Mills said he hoped all present would be as still as possible, because there was now about this meeting an atmosphere of eternity. Because then decisions were to be made of which the effects were to last all time. He was sure that at this meeting, and at all these meetings, nothing had been said that appealed to the emotions alone. All that had been said appealed to the reason, and not the feelings. All were asked to become Christians because it was manly and right.

All who felt that henceforward they days ago at Ft. Scott, Kansas, at the 71st would lead Christian lives were asked to rise just a moment. While he waited two by birth, and was connected with some of or three minutes perhaps 50 rose. Then the most prominent families of that state of Mr. Mills read a few verses of the 30th softly Mr. Greenwood began singing "Come blue bloods. to Jesus." While the words filled the house nearly as many more rose to their lily to this city, where he became the editor said he was sure not a man was present but feet. After asking all who had so risen to in the daily and weekly Magnet, the first remain a few minutes after the close, Mr. Mills pronounced the benediction.

THE MEETING FOR WOMEN at the First Methodist church Sunday night, Douglas debates of 1858-59, and in the poli was largely attended also, the immense audities of the times. In 1861 he moved back ence room being filled. Rev. G. E. Scrimger made the opening prayer. One of his was elected county judge in 1869, serving a ablest sermons was preached by Ray. G. D. term of four years. Ad interim he held Vusburgh, who took for his text the second other offices of trust, and devoted some and third verses of the 5th chapter of Sec-ond Kings, which briefly outlined the story 1881 he moved with his family to Bouthon ond Kings, which briefly outlined the story of the Jewish maiden carried as a captive the means of turning Nahaman to the Jewish prophet and the true religion. The aim At the conclusion of the service 29 women and received the last rites of his church.

signified their intention of becoming Chris-

THE SERVICES MONDAY. Monday morning the largest number of men yet present was at the men's prayermeeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

the undertow. The man took the next line, ence as was at the First Methodist church took another monstrous billiow at the right | Monday night, yet it was the smallest that instant, and was carried within reach of has been present since the meeting's began. All the seats were filled. Rev. M. D. "There are tides in the affairs of men Hawes made the opening prayer. Mr. Malls which if taken at their flood, lead on to took his text from Luke aviit;14, "And as which taken at them hoot, read on the cook his extrino line with line X. The read X is the X with X wi and pray for you now, I hope all who have the lepers Jesus told to go to the priests.

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The right side. The right side is the plant side in the house rose to being a Christian. It is to do what Christ gone to the shops for repairs. their feet, Mr. Mills made an earnest prayer tells you to do. What if there are doubts. for those who had not made up their minds. or you are not quite certain about where your way lies, make a start in the nearest direction, do the first thing that comes to remaining were invited to do so. He hand, and you will have more light and see wanted to say to all that there would not more clearly as you go along. Christ himself said that having faith was doing the A great many rose at the conclusion of

the serm in and thereby expressed their in Those who wished to go were given an op-tention of becoming Christians. An interesting after-meeting was held. ANNOUNCEMENTS

To-day will be special day, one of fasting

and prayer. Neighborhood prayer meet-

lngs are advised all over the city. At 9 a n, a prayer meeting will be he'd at the Fist Methodist church at 10 a. m., 5 p. m., and 2:00 p. m. Mr. Mills will preach. On Wednesday at 7:30 at the First Meth odist church, Mr. Mills will peeach to mer

An Ex-Decator Man Dead,

Dhillip B. Shepard, well and lavorably known to the old Decaturites, died a few days ago at Ft. Scott. Kansas, at the 71st year of age. Deceased was a Kentuckian by birth, and was connected with some of In 1854 the deceased moved with his fam-

democratic paper published in this city. He became prominent in politics and was post-He took an active interest in the Lincoln county, Kansas, settling on a small furm one mile east of Ft. Scott, and has been there ever since there ever since. H was a man of robust intellect and

hardy nature, honest, and upright in his dealings with all men, and a loving husband and a tender father. He was a consistent and devoted member of the Catholic church

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out on the east end to-day.

Charles Weekle, Wabash Sepre foreman, left for Kansas City yesterday.

Engineer George Blackburn returned yes

TRACK AND TRAIN

E. M. Meraweather is in Chicago